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FARM BUREAU INTEREST.

it is a generous and well inspire offer which has been made by the Shore Line Electric railway in lending incouragement to the institution of farm bureau in New London county Such an organization has done a great recognized good for other sections of the country. It is fully evident that there is plenty of opporunity for the exercise of the man benefits which experiments elsewhere have shown it to have in store, right deserving of such assurance of interest and aid as the electric road has ported bureau is the one which can

Thus far the chief interest which has been manifested in this undertaking in behalf of farm development and the handling of farm products has been aroused outside the direct circle of It is an undertaking in which there operating conditions may be the best should be the proper cooperation on solution. It is legislation where parthe part of each and every one who tisanship is to be benefited. It should receive an enthusiastic reception. No one is to profit from such an organization more than the farmer but it requires his interest and endorsement to make it the success which it should be. It is through just such improvements that progress is made in every line of business, and it is by getting together and working together that the desirable results can and will be obtained. The farm bureau should be a suc from the start because it deserves it.

THE ALASKAN BILL The progress which is being made upon the plan for the railroad development in Alaska is cause for gratification. The approval by both branches of congress of the general idea, though they differ upon the manner in which the funds should be provided. ought to give the conference committee little cause for a lengthy consideration of this important measure. The large majority by which the bill was carried indicates the feeling of conto the merits of the proposition. Alaska has long been demanding the development of its rich re-

thousand miles in length by the govalways follows the road of fron and it is just such assistance in getting remote districts and coal fields in such with the constine that Alaskans have long been clamoring for. It will peach buds has been issued, mean development in many lines

wough the ability to get the needed abspectation accommodations. The passing of the bill only means the beginning of the big task which must be accomplished before the results of the practical development can be demonstrated. It indicates the start, however, and a most necessary part of the important operations from which

so much is expected.

need of some American ideas. It is a great system doing an extensive business, but not showing the returns which it should. It remains for Mr. Thornton to make good the faith which has been placed in him. Phat an Amerhas been placed in him. Phat an Amer- chloride of mercury without a doc- cago News. ican sheuld be called to take charge of the road is no cause for surprise or resentment. This country has gone abroad many times and to many countries for men who were considered the best to bring about the results nomination of Roosevelt is the only It is simply an instance of the recognition of a man's ability and He cannot have forgotten that his nom-England must realize that it can, if ed them.

ion of an American to run the rail coad represents a chance in the police of the system and there is in it the possibilities of good not only for the is time that England realized that knowledge and ability have no nation-

BIRDS AND BEASTS

ooks out for the comforts and itself

There have already been indications the kind of a contest which can be spected in the settlement of the canal. exemptions to American vessels different angles, but wisdom and rting our rights or upholding our thals declaring that the canal can opened soon now is the time for ng to a decision upon this import-

escape from any entanglement with sidy, they already have a monopoly cerlooking any advantage which Young. be gained from a technicality.

those actively engaged in agriculture and get an actual knowledge of the the action taken be such as to do fustice to all interests,

EDITORIAL NOTES. Every day strengthens the belief

Nothing seems to make aviators of

r a fall on a slippery sidewalk, Castilio will probably be as anxious

stay in the United States as Harry Thaw was to remain in Canada. Rattlesnake venom is being used for d

The arrival of plenty of snow has ourselves as others see us. placed "joy" riding with a safe and sane form of loy riding to the tune of

of the unemployed,

were heard now that the initial re-

and congressman at the same time.

warnings which might have such a determent effect thereon still go unheeded.

tor's prescription. There have been enough reasons for other cities to do likewise,

Congressman Powers says that the thing which will defeat the democrats. was ability before nationality. Even | ination was the one thing which elect-

THE MAN WHO TALKS

What is it to have a good time? It seems easy to tell until an exact definition is required, and then we find it is a task to supply it. Many people mistake fun as a basis for a good time, when it is most firmly founded upon efficiency. Too frequently people who None too much emphasis can be efficiency. Too frequently people who placed upon the appeal for the feed-ing of the birds. They have felt the tion say they are going to have a good

which humane action is called for in this kind of weather. It applies to beasts as well as birds, which are likely to be fed, but which receive none too much attention as to warmth and appeared inclined to obey the Lord, but appeared inclined to obey the Lord, out appeared inclined to obey the Lord, out in reality he desired to win the honors in factories where too little consideration is given to the limit of endurance of a horse. From the loads which are given them to haul it would seem as fixed the new results of the Lord to endorse the cursing of the Lord to endorse the cursing of the children of Israel to please Balak and had falled, he fell in with the enemies of God and was among the slain. He f little or no account was taken of clod and was among the slain. He slippery streets, or the increased task of evercoming the deep snow. How victim. The same kind of characters frequent are the cases where the same are operating among men now, and to distribute a horse or pair of horses failing every day. Seeming to be and failing as exist now, as would be considered a full load with streets in the best of condition. Humanity too often human fault—he tried to serve God and may may at the same time, and boks out for the comforts and itself and mammon at the same time, and and mammon at the same time, and suffered the end which befalls all such men whether they he high or low. There is little merit in the goodness hased upon conceit, for what God requires of man is that he shall be good for something. The Balaam type is too common even to this day.

> We have no doubt every man who wolf these harassers of the unfortu-nate are not afraid of. Poverty is the only burden which grows heavier the only burden which grows heavier the more loved ones there are to bear it. To be without money is to be cast out of the esteem of these who de have it, and to feel that one's lines have fallen within the very shadow of pauperism. The Saviour told us the poor would be always with us, but we treat them so grudingly that we make them wish they were not. Its said there was sufficient love to go round, but those who profess to imitate Ilim do not have a great deal to spare. The wolf of want is man's creation, not

e coasting trade which protections your children to cultivate health amounts to a subsidy, and the thoughts. This is just as easy as it is emption is not required. He is for to harbor disease thoughts and by example plant them in the minds of the young. Do not get a false idea of heredity and hug it to your bosom, for to be gained from a technicality.

It is a serpent—not infrequently venomous serpent. The diseases yo can trace in the family are the dis at he would call forth the charge in the would call forth the charge in the is basing his action upon the raument of kingland and that he is same personal habits, the same atmosphere the have always opposed the canal of say nothing of the unfaithfulness of say nothing of the unfaithfulness of the platform plank. to the platform plank.

It is a decision which must be faced some time and it better be now. It is possible that it will develop that the Adamson bill which is aimed at the holding up of the exemption provision for a stated period, to try out the act and get an actual knowledge of the operating conditions may be the best price of liberty is vigliance, and this, also, is the price of a well developed LETTERS TO THE EDITOR unity of health. Shallow breathing causes consumption; careless mastica-tion of food dyspepsia, and overcating all spris of disorders

that Pebruary and Mr. Groundhog are thinking they have no conceit and that they can commit no sin, are a little bit farther off their center than most folks. We are all human, and Nothing seems to make aviators of there seems to be complete immunity one people like a political discussion from reither. These convictions verbalby expressed appear to me to represent the extreme of both. Conceit is fa-mous for leading us to deceive our-selves, and sin recognized is the be-ginning of sulvation. We should bethe other. Carlyle declares "the Rattlesnake venom is being used for dendlest sin is to be conscious of no sin." If there is one thing in life more sine people even shoot warts off apparent than another, it is that we their noses.

Rattlesnake venom is being used for dendlest sin is to be conscious of no sin." If there is one thing in life more sine, we suppose of pulses of ourselves. We all need to ask the Lord to let us see

sane form of joy riding to the tune of sleighbells.

From the way John D. Rockefeller takes to shoveling snow there is no chance of his being rated in the class sources and the call has at last been heeded. That the president will eign the bill after the conference report has been endorsed, is generally conceded.

The construction of a railroad one thousand miles in length by the government of the unemployed.

Only one suggestion should be required in connection with the browntail moth and that is to get them that a yellow sensation or a lurid includent should excite the populace. Stillenthousand miles in length by the government of the unemployed.

Only one suggestion should be required in connection with the browntail moth and that is to get them that a yellow sensation or a lurid includent should excite the populace. Stillenthousand miles in length by the government of the unemployed. thousand miles in length by the government which is the purpose of the present bill and the appropriation the existence of uncleaned sidewalks and always shown brilliant colors which will go with it means much to the thoughtlessness of the weather that northern territory. Development man in failing to send rain,

It is about time that the peep frogs have no doubt that an invisible power port of the death of nearly all the not believe in any invisible power, alpeach buds has been issued. has the best of him. Lots of people do Ir cost Mayor Curiey of Boston near-y \$20,000 to be elected. No wonder dence of his own weakness—of the imhe wants to draw the salary of mayor pulsive force of an appetite or passion and congressman at the same time. The man on the corner says: One of the signs of the times is the revival in business being felt by the snowman, the coal man and the ice man.

China has found that shooting is one of the most sallsfactory and effective methods of curing the optum habit. It

Waiting for Psychological Moment,

Worst Yet To Come. According to Prof. Alonzo Taylor, the less women wear the more they eat if that be the case, good night, to the low cost of hiving Washington Post. A Philadelphia doctor says wearing wearing greatly diministred, the public greatly enhanced. Next! UNCLE BILLY. underwear that is too thick causes red noses. Thank you, doc, for them

I kind words. Houston Post.

PICKLES

him that advantage, for they were in very moderate circumstances, and their family was large. He knew he should be expected to be content with grammar school, and then find some work in order to help the household. So he cast about in his mind for some way by which he could earn money and save it for the future. Adjoin ing their home was a vacant piece of ground not needed for their garden. This he gained permission to cultivate for himself, when his work in their own garden was done.
Possibly he knew people called him

a pickle. Anyway, he planted the space allotted him with cucumbers, and by patient and constant care raised a fine crop. These he salted and afterwards sold to a dealer in pickles, When cold weather came and stopped his gardening, he found employment in selling pickies about the town. His industry altered his standing in the community, and people changed their estimate of him accordingly. He was known as Pickies, and as time went on his hank account like his word.

work he had always been bright, and quick, Therefore he advanced rap-idly, and was graduated with honor, od's Cultivate health thoughts and teach our control of the college course in the college college in the college college in the college college in the college college in the colleg and he obtained a chance for work outside the college which helped to pay his way in that institution. Of course it meant self-denial in many direc-tions, but his manliness won him the respect and friendship of the best of his college mates and of the instruc-tor as well. A fine foot-ball player, he became popular with that set also. he became popular with that set also.

When college days were ended, he received his degree of A. M., and was fitted to enter upon the carrer he had chosen as civil engineer. An offer, however, to go abroad as tutor and companion for a young student, less favored than he with health and scolarship was a temptation which could not he withstood, and gave him the advantage not only of foreign travel but of further study also. but of further study also.

On his return to this country at

Reckless Auto Driving. Mr. Editor: I think The Bulletin is worthy of commendation for trying to suppress the reckless speeding of au comobiles. Keep it up. I can't under stand how any same person who reads the newspapers accounts of the terlisted bodies, and the train of attendt evils, can remain passive or in-ferent. When I see, repeatedly, aucomobiles go by my home driven at a reckless speed it makes me boil. I dmit being a crank, but there are others. Then, someone has said: "A crank, my son, is something that lance of unity. Washington had to makes the wheels go round and insures forge an undisciplined company of progress." We read also that most "embattled farmers" into an effective reform movements were started by army, organize a commissariat, deviwho are entitled to the proper use of the public highways at all times, and demand a reasonable amount of protection while there. We are in the grip of the speed mania. I take off may hat to the drivers of automobiles who conform to the requirements of the law, who have proper regard for the rights of others, and who display judgment and are cautious. They are entitled to much credit. There are two classes of speeders, the villainous ones classes of speeders, the villainous ones those who have no regard whatever for the rights or feelings of others—and those who are so completely carried away with the excitement of the thing that they are made temporarily tresponsible for anything. In the first class are those who are escaping from the clutches of the law immediately after having committed crimes with no pay and with scent rations.

ately after having committed crimes of another nature, those who are assisting in their escape, and he who distress and disaffection pervaded the becomes criminal when he deliberatethrows the lever into the high speed loss head of Washington the heaviest tch. This class should be shut out reproaches and complaints descended. entirely, of course. The second class would be all right under proper restraint. Just as long as automobiles are supplied with power to carry them along at the rate of 40, 50 er more miles an hour, they will be run at those speeds, in spite of all the laws which ever have been or are likely to be enacted.

Hecause the general use of the automobiles are supplied in the commander retired each day to a grove in the vicinity of the camp. When curiosity prompted a friend to follow him the faiter of His Country was observed on his knees supplicating the God of heats in secret prayer, it is a scene on which Americans may well gaze with selemn awe to the end of time. Because the general use of the autowith selemn awe to the end of time.

mead of the Great Eastern railroad in England when he declared, in announcing the selection of Henry T. Thornton, formerly superintendent of the Long Island road, as general manager of the English system, that there should be a difference of the English press. It is but natural that there is still great opportant there should be a difference of point on concerning that matter and ploimacy might have suggested a different explanation without causing so ich friction.

The Great Eastern is apparently in do for some American ideas. things count in our demand—yes, demand—for a safe and sane use of the automobile. What percentage of those his countrymen, should tions seem to be getting worse all the time. Something different must be tried. Make and enforce a law prohibiting the use, anle or manuscture of any self-propelling vehicle to be used on a public highway capable of greater speed than 20 miles an hour. They would have us believe that it cannot be done, but the inventive genius of man that has brought the automobile up to its present state of perfection can do it. Cut down the speed and machines could be made lighter, more easily controlled and would not raise the "Old Harry" with the roads. Three-quarters of the users of automobiles would be better sails fied, for sach would know that the other fellow couldn't go any faster: other fellow couldn't go any faster; the strain on the nerves would be greatly diminished, and the safety of

Bagieville, Fob. 18, 1914.

(Written Specially For The Bulletin.)
We have seen a good deal in the papers of late about pickles. So many things are pickled, but items referred to seem to be limited to cucumbers. Housekeepers all know that almost all found the seem to be considered to the mean of rapid advancement, and he becam empleyment readily in in a distant western state, where a new railroad was projected. There his industry and success proved to be the means of rapid advancement, and he became when it is most firmly founded upon the numbers. None too much emphasis can be placed upon the appeal for the feeding of the birds. They have felt the seventry of the weather and experienced the deprivation which the heavy snowfall has caused in cutting them off from their feeding grounds. The friends of the birds are not few and much relief is extended to them during the winter period whether ordinary or severe conditions prevail, but the need of assistance has been particularly manifested in the past ten days. The birds do a great amount of good and it is but a humane act requiring little effort to keep them from starvation.

This is only one of the directions in which humane action is called for in this kind of weather. It applies to beasts as well as birds, which are like-in the feel at all flattered by the possible of the most firmly founded upon the space where as in a grab, one never knew realige and find each en pickled. Who does not enjoy mixed pickles where as in a grab, one never knews realigy was often beak selected. Success seemed to be sure graph of the such and suspicion, for all dissipation, for all dissipation, for all dissipation, for all dissipation, and then went to their fun and then went to thei

the family Bible as Theodore Montgomery Sweet. Perhaps his love of
fun led him into pranks and mischief
which gave him the reputation alluded to by many who knew him in
his native town.

Teddy was an ambitious youth and his native town.

Teddy was an ambitions youth, and had already in boyhood made up his mind to go to college. He felt sure his parents would not be able to give him thet advantage for they would confer the same on others. was in deed a great pleasure. Many of those aspirants were the sons of his old classmates and companions in former times. Then, too, it would bring him once more to his old home. and he could be close at hand with his parents in their declining years. His wife urged him to accept the offer, because she felt it to be for the greatest good for her husband and family, and was dealrous of seeing herself in his old home and claiming his old friends for her own. She full also, that greater facilities for the children in their education could be obtained from a permanent home, rather than in the roving life which they had thus led. As for the children they were wild with joy at seeing Grandpa and Grandma and all the uncles and aunts and cousins, who

these and friends, and they feit that their lot had fallen into pleasant places. No longer Pickles, but Pres-ident Sweet, the old name was entirely forgotten unless the sweet of it re-flected that he had risen from eickles

president.
Truly industry and ambition will work wonders even with a boy who was once called a pickle. AN IDLER.

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

A RULER OF HIS SPIRIT.

in-chief of the Continental army, but commander of himself first of all. He had made a personal conquest before receiving a military commission against a foreign foe. The Father of His Country illustrated as few Americans have done the truth of the preverb, "He that is slow to anger is bet-ter than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he he that taketh

opular thought has regarded Washington as an impassive sort of being. passionless as the steel engravings the bronze statues through which lineaments are bequeathed to posterity. Yet he was not by nature se-rene. His emotions were really those of a Titan but held in leash by a will that was even stronger.

How many of us in this better or-dered age realize the discouraging conditions that obtained in that loose organized confederation of colonic of which Washington took the military icadership in 1775. The sections spirit far outweighed the national Jesiously and faction were rife among a plan of campaign; and to do it all in the face of criticism, suspicion and

We need more of the patriotism that can survive waves of popular passion, prejudice or fear. There is much undisciplined thought and unmuch undisciplined thought and untempered utterance among us. We
are prone to extremes of pessinism in
the face of some of the undoubted
evils that confront society. Men,
obsessed with some particular fear,
will talk as though the republic could
hardly surely the republic could will talk as though the republic could hardly survive the present generation. Washington lived through some portentous perils in his time but he never exaggerated them. They did not lead him to dispair of God nor of the final triumph of sightnousness. Echolding his bleeding troops at Valley Forge or receiving the sword of Cornwallis at Yorktown he ruled his spirit. The culmness and vigor of his faith we, bis countrymen should emulate. THE PARSON.

WATCH YOUR STEP! BY THE CONDUCTOR

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stand up an' give their seats to ladles?

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"This sin't no time for honest men to get into the cyclone cellar. Righ now's when all th' other kind is bein

uroy road, "I recken the congressmen was jus th' newspapers in my car people had throwed away. 'Fore I got 'em cleaned up th' gong rung an' all kinds o' people kept chasin' in, so I nearly got tramped on gettin' back to my platform. Had to drop th' papers, "Felt like a rubber stamp myself. But I oughta, cleaned up them papers 'fore startin' time. They ain't no law agin a fellow figurin' on they bein'

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EVERY DAY REFLECTORS

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custom and the idiotic lust for national "glory." the voice of Him of whom this is

ir natural resources. We are by geographical position and by the nature of our population the nation it would be most difficult Children Cry

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We are friendly with all other na Military preparedness as now fol-lowed by the leading nations is a piece of medievalism from which modernity has been unable to rid it-we have no dynastic rights to conbut only the welfare of the

whole people.

If Woodrow Wilson would but throw Already the powers in concert limit universal reduction of the armies and navies of the world; if he would call nations seriously to consider such

We are the wealthiest nation in the world.

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